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## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2008-03-07

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# The Wooster Voice

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 2008

*"George Washington is the only president who didn't blame the previous administration for his troubles."  
— Author Unknown*

## Clinton, McCain win Ohio Tuesday

*In the week leading to Tuesday's primaries, both Democrats sent prominent campaign workers to the town of Wooster, giving students and community members a chance to see the race firsthand.*

**Emily Ryan**  
Assistant News Editor

The presidential primaries on Tuesday, Mar. 4, were another important step in a race that has, thus far, been filled with many twists and turns.

Gov. Mike Huckabee officially ended his campaign for the White House after losing the Vermont, Rhode Island, Ohio and Texas primaries to Sen. McCain.

Though McCain has been the

Republican front-runner and presumptive nominee since his numerous wins on Super Tuesday, he guaranteed himself a spot on the ballot in November after claiming victory in the four primary elections that took place Tuesday. On Wednesday, March 5, McCain traveled to the White House to receive his political endorsement from President George W. Bush.

Tuesday's Democratic primaries, however, did not leave the party with a

clear nominee. Sen. Clinton won the primaries in Rhode Island and, more importantly, Ohio and Texas, while Sen. Obama claimed victory in Vermont. The primaries in the two larger states were crucial for Clinton: had she been unable to win either, it would have most likely signified the end of her campaign for presidency. Despite Clinton's successes in Ohio and Texas, however, Obama retains a lead in delegates that may be hard for Clinton to overcome.

The next primary will take place Saturday, March 8, in Wyoming, with another contest in Mississippi the following Tuesday. Pennsylvania, the next big state for which Obama and Clinton will compete, will not hold its primary until April 22.

Thus, while Sen. McCain has no competition to fear in the coming months, the close and heated race for the Democratic nomination will continue.

In accordance with the upcoming pri-

maries, this past Sunday, March 2, Gault Recital Hall was the location of a mock presidential debate in which faculty members role-played the four candidates that currently remained. The Democratic nominees, Sen. Hillary Clinton and Sen. Barack Obama, were played by Professor of Sociology Heather Fitz Gibbon and Professor of Africana Studies Charles Peterson,

See "Primary," page 2

## Bill Clinton campaigns for Hillary Sebelius bids for Obama

**Taylor Swope**  
Chief Copy Editor

Scores of Hillary Clinton supporters and undecided voters waited for hours at The Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute's (ATI) Student Activities Center in Wooster last Friday, Feb. 29, enduring cold temperatures and windy conditions to see one man.

Former President Bill Clinton, accompanied by Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland and former Ohio Sen. and astronaut John Glenn, spoke on behalf of his wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton, a pres-

idential candidate for the Democratic Party. The "Solutions for America" rally at ATI was one of many campaign stops for former Pres. Clinton and his guests, as they traveled across Ohio to secure support for Sen. Clinton for Tuesday's primaries, which were held in Ohio, Texas, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Sen. Clinton won three out of four contests Tuesday, with victories in Ohio, Texas and Rhode Island. Before Tuesday's primary elections, Sen. Barack Obama, also a contender for the Democratic nomination, won eleven straight primary elections, causing

political analysts to surmise that Sen. Clinton would have to remove herself from the race to create unity within the Democratic Party if she did not win at least either Ohio or Texas. The importance of Tuesday's primaries was on everyone's mind at last Friday's rally.

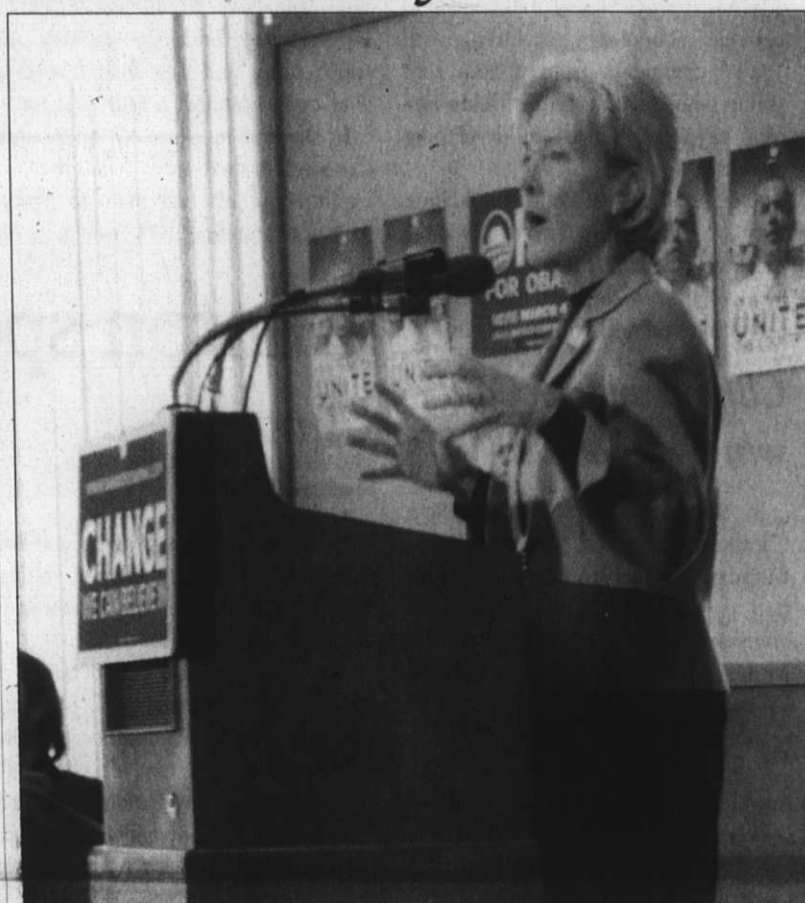
The steady bustle of conversation abruptly turned into cheers when former Pres. Clinton walked onto the stage with Gov. Strickland and Sen. Glenn. Strickland shouted to the crowd "Ohio is Clinton country!" The crowd was enthusiastic as Strickland spoke about Sen. Clinton's experience and that she is "ready to go to work" for Ohioans.

Strickland introduced the "native son of our great state," Sen. John Glenn, who remarked that he believes Sen. Clinton is "spelling the issues out" for voters, continuing to say that "experience does matter," citing The New York Times as a reputable media outlet that has endorsed her candidacy. After his brief message, Glenn introduced the keynote speaker, a political figure that consistently draws large crowds of people, some who do not support Sen. Clinton for President but who have great admiration for him.

Former Pres. Clinton began his remarks by saying that Sen. Clinton began campaigning for him in 1976, continuing to do so in Arkansas and eventually for the presidency in the 1992 and 1996 elections, but she did not run for her first public office until 2000, so he joked that he is "still a few years behind" in campaigning for her.

On a more serious note, Clinton began to list his wife's accomplishments throughout her political career. He specifically mentioned her work on health care, as well as working for the Children's Defense Fund. Clinton said that if Sen. Clinton were elected President, special interest groups that often distract politicians from public concerns would not influence her deci-

See "Clinton," page 2



Governor Kathleen Sebelius of Kansas came to Lowry Center Sunday to address the Wooster community about Sen. Barack Obama's presidential campaign (Photo by Meghan Meeker).

**Andrew Vogel**  
Sports Editor

Less than two days after former President Bill Clinton came to the Wooster area to promote the candidacy of his wife, Hillary Clinton, Kansas governor and possible vice presidential candidate Kathleen Sebelius made a speech of her own in Lowry Center that was nationally broadcast on C-SPAN, endorsing the presidential candidacy of Sen. Barack Obama.

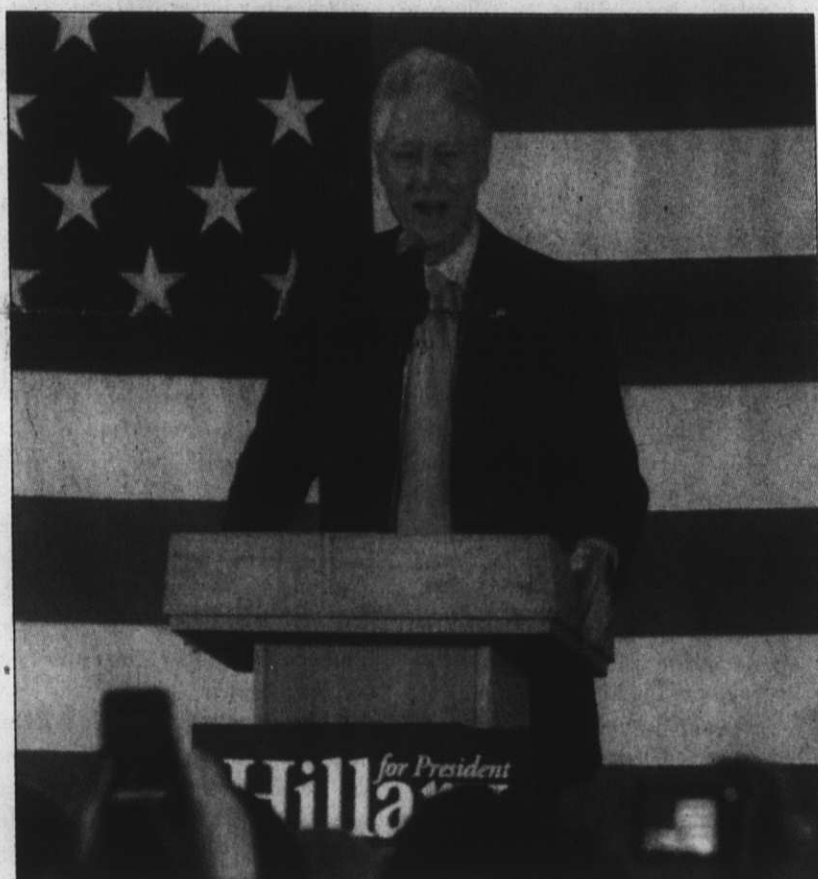
Sebelius is the governor of historically conservative Kansas, and has served as the governor since January 2003, winning her re-election bid in 2006. Sebelius is a Democratic governor in a state where 50 percent of

Kansas voters are registered Republicans, as opposed to only 27 percent who are registered Democrats. Sebelius's success as governor is due in large part to her ability to attract moderates. In her 2006 re-election bid, she defeated Republican challenger Jim Barnett in a landslide, winning by a total of 58 percent to 41 percent.

Sebelius's return to Ohio was significant because she is the daughter of former Ohio Governor John Gilligan. She was raised in Cincinnati moved to Kansas when she was 26.

Sebelius has been an outspoken endorser of Obama and was the respondent in January to President

See "Sebelius," page 2



Former President Bill Clinton made an appearance at The Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster Friday to rally for Sen. Hillary Clinton's campaign. As well as Clinton, Sen. John Glenn and Ohio Governor Ted Strickland spoke to the assembled crowd (Photo by Karin Johnson).

## Trustees make diversity priority at yearly winter meeting

**Jonah Comstock**  
News Editor

The College of Wooster Board of Trustees met this past weekend for their annual Winter Meeting. Topics discussed included a number of upcoming changes to the College. Though this was a fairly routine meeting of the board, some noteworthy changes and events on the horizon were discussed.

"There's actually a ton of things that will be of interest to different students," said President Grant Cornwell, who posted a full report about the meeting on the Wooster Web site.

The board officially approved funding for the Babcock renovation and

began discussion about the new campus center. Because the project is still in its planning phase, the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board engaged in an exercise to help envision the project.

"What we did was we gave them all of the programs and functions and the needs and ideas that the steering committee has collected about what we would love to see in this new campus center, which of course is a huge list," said Cornwell. "Yet we're going to have a budget that will [allow us] to only do part of it. So we had the Board of Trustees wrestle with the same issues which the Campus Center Steering Committees has been wrestling with,

which is how do you go from a huge list that we can't possibly manage to something we can actually build."

The Board approved some changes to the way the College does business, including a change in who presides at faculty meetings — instead of the president, it will now be an elected faculty member, currently Susan Clayton, Professor of Psychology.

An especially prominent issue for the Board this weekend was an issue which was a major factor in the selection of Cornwell as President, namely faculty and student diversity.

"The faculty and the administrators really cooperated this hiring season to seek to diversify the faculty and we

were successful. We already have signed contracts from several tenure track faculty who will bring additional diversity next year," said Cornwell.

In terms of students, the first "Posse" will be admitted to Wooster next fall.

"The Posse program was started by a woman named Deborah Biel who recently was awarded a McArthur Genius Grant," said Cornwell. "Students of color from urban backgrounds do not typically flourish at selective liberal arts colleges because they experience a kind of alienating culture shock. [...] Her theory was that if cohorts of students were selected from urban areas to attend selective liberal arts colleges, prepared for

attending, and then went as a group who already had a friendship at work that they would do better — they would persist, they would do better, they would be happier."

The twelve students admitted through this program for the fall come from Atlanta, Georgia, and were selected from 500 original applicants.

On the same subject, the Admissions Committee reported a record-breaking total of 4,300 applicants for the class of 2012.

A more detailed summary of the weekend from Cornwell was e-mailed to students and can be found at [www.wooster.edu/president/trustees/march2008](http://www.wooster.edu/president/trustees/march2008).

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MEMBER



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► Viewpoints Editor Sara Brown discusses the propriety of public displays of affection on campus on page 3.

### FEATURES

λ Sexuality Support Group

► A new campus group will help students to deal with sexual identity issues in a safe environment. Read the story on page 4.

### A & E



► Celebrated local photographer William Blanchard's work is currently on display in Lowry Center. See more photos on page 5.

### SPORTS



► Sports Editors Nick Holt and Andrew Vogel and Editor in Chief Chris Sweeney break down the NCAA Div. III tournament on page 7.



## SHORT TAKES

## CAMPUS

Course to stay open  
until plans are made

According to President Grant Cornwell, the Board of Trustees has decided to eventually close the L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course.

There is no set date, though Cornwell suggested that no steps will be taken until a plan is in place to use the land for other purposes.

Because the golf course currently costs the College more money than it brings in, a new fee structure will probably be introduced. Though students will not have to pay, other members of the college community will.

## NATION

Birmingham signs  
school laptop plan

The city council of Birmingham, Ala. has approved a \$3.5 million plan to provide school-age children with 15,000 computers from a non-profit group whose goal is to distribute laptops to poor children in developing countries.

One Laptop Per Child Foundation also supplies computers to Rwanda, Thailand, Brazil, Mexico, Peru and Mongolia. According to the foundation, this is the first deal with a U.S. city.

Clinton and McCain  
win Texas as well

In addition to Ohio, Sen. Hillary Clinton won a crucial contest in Texas Tuesday to secure her continuing position in the race for the Democratic nomination. She also won New Jersey, while Sen. Barack Obama won Vermont's primary. Obama has retained a lead in delegates.

Political analysts suggest that the April 22 contest in Pennsylvania is the next crucial battle for Democrats.

Grand Canyon flooded  
to restore ecosystem

A man-made flood was started by federal officials at the Grand Canyon Wednesday morning with the goal of restoring the ecosystem. The ecosystem was altered in 1963 after the construction of the Glen Canyon Dam, causing sediment to be blocked from the Colorado River.

The Colorado River downstream was once warm and muddy, but due to the change in sediment flow, it is cold and clear. The man-made flood is expected to redistribute sediment. The flood waters are expected to last until Saturday, flowing from the Glen Canyon Dam, located at the Arizona-Utah state line.

## WORLD

New first minister to  
lead Northern Ireland

First minister of Northern Ireland Ian Paisley is likely to be succeeded by his current deputy, Peter Robinson.

The Democratic Unionist Party said that Robinson, 59, would be first minister until the next scheduled election in 2011.

Bill Gates loses top  
spot on Forbes list

Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates is no longer the richest man in the world, according to the Forbes billionaire list.

He is topped by Warren Buffett, an American investor whose fortune has increased to \$62 billion from \$52 billion in just one year.

The number two spot went to Mexican telecom mogul Carlos Slim Helu, whose net worth is estimated at \$60 billion. Gates is currently worth \$58 billion.

—Briefs compiled by Justine McCullough and Taylor Swope

## CORRECTIONS

In last week's Arts & Entertainment section, in "The Good Woman of Setzuan" review, Han Mahle was incorrectly identified as Han Moledino. An editor erred.

While we strive for excellence every week, we, too, sometimes fall short. Please send your corrections to [voice@wooster.edu](mailto:voice@wooster.edu).

## Mock debate helps students prepare for vote

## Primary

continued from p. 1

respectively. Professor of Geology Mark Wilson assumed the role of Sen. John McCain, while Professor of Religious Studies Charles Kammer took on that of McCain's fellow Republican, former Governor Mike Huckabee.

The debate, moderated by College of Wooster President Grant Cornwell, began with a few laughs as Kammer emerged from backstage, guitar case in hand, in an effort to poke fun at Huckabee's on-the-side musicianship. Throughout the night, each professor gave a few humorous nods to the characters of their respective candidates, whether it was Wilson's patriotic salutes as McCain, or Fitz Gibbon's exclamation when the opening question was initially directed toward her: "Of course I would get the first question!"

Comedy aside, however, the mock debate served as a platform for the pretend-candidates to discuss important issues facing both the country and world today, and how their respective alter-egos intended to address them.

In the first question of the evening, Cornwell asked each candidate to explain his or her plan to revive America's standing in the world. As the

night continued, the candidates debated a range of topics, including: the Iraq war, the healthcare crisis, the issue of abortion, the issue of evolution, the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, the U.S. education system, the influx of undocumented immigrants, the sub prime mortgage crisis and the U.S. economy.

At the end of the debate, each mock

candidate was asked to explain the reasons he or she deserved the presidency. As McCain, Wilson cited his experience and assertiveness as a leader, while Peterson voiced Obama's view that change is necessary, as politics today is defined by the same actions leading to the same results. Fitz Gibbon retorted with Clinton's view that change is the

product of hard work, not simply hopes or demands. When it was Kammer's turn to speak as Huckabee, whose governorship of Arkansas ended in 2007, he began his statement with a reference to his candidate's current status on the job market. "I think I've noted," he said with a wry smile, "that I'm the only person up here who's unemployed."



(Left to Right) Professor of Sociology Heather Fitz Gibbon, Professor of Geology Mark Wilson, Professor of Religious Studies Charles Kammer and Professor of Africana Studies Charles Peterson pose as Sen. Hillary Clinton, Sen. John McCain, Gov. Mike Huckabee and Sen. Barack Obama (Photo by Maureen Sill).

## Clinton speaks at ATI

## Clinton

continued from p. 1

sions. He also said she would be a champion for clean energy sources, stating, "Ohio is the number one producer of solar panels in America."

Clinton stated the importance of research institutes like ATI, pledging that Sen. Clinton would allocate more money for research and development, like stem cell research and the Human Genome Project, not allowing politics to interfere with research opportunities, saying that "this is the future we want for our young people."

Clinton said that Sen. Clinton has the best plan for every American to have equal education opportunities, adding that students will never have to drop out of college because they are unable to afford the expense. As much as Clinton talked about Sen. Clinton's passion for Americans, he also said there are more problems than just domestic. He stated that every president from Eisenhower through his own term made the United States part of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, except for President George W. Bush.

He said, "We were developing two new nuclear weapons when we were telling North Korea and Iran they couldn't have one." Clinton said that his wife wants to "send a different message to the world [...] America is back."

Clinton echoed his wife's views of the Iraq War, saying that she would only use war as a last resort. He said she

"Ohio is Clinton  
country!"

TED STRICKLAND  
GOVERNOR OF OHIO

strongly believes in the withdrawal of American troops from Iraq and that she will have a plan within 60 days after taking office if she is elected, after meeting with top military officials to determine the safest and most effective method to withdraw soldiers.

Clinton said that Sen. Clinton is interested in diplomacy, and "moving away from violence" as a tactic of foreign policy.

Former President Clinton not only discussed Sen. Clinton's plans to end the war in Iraq, but also her plans to support troops after they return from war, saying "she wants you to know she will not abandon these people."

As Clinton neared the end of his speech, he asked the audience to consider what being president of the United States of America would be like, joking that "Washington D.C. is a traffic nightmare for everyone in the city, except for the President."

He asked the audience how a president determines the success of his or her service. He said when he asked Sen. Clinton this same question, she responded that she would deem her presidency successful if Americans were better off than when she began her term, if the younger generations had more available opportunities and if the world was coming together, instead of being torn apart.

Clinton thanked the crowd for their attendance and greeted supporters with Strickland and Glenn following his remarks.

## Sebelius rallies in Lowry

## Sebelius

continued from p. 1

Bush's State of the Union address.

Sebelius stressed that, in addition to experience, in the next election it is crucial that the American people vote for a nominee who is not only a skilled policy maker, but also an inspirational leader.

"There are three ingredients we need in a [president]. First, [we need someone] who can inspire America, who can assure us the best days are ahead of us. [We need someone] who can make us believe in America once again. That 'yes, we can' optimism is what we need," said Sebelius.

Sebelius said that in addition to an inspirational leader, after the Bush administration leaves office, the American people need a motivational leader as well. She said that the grassroots style of campaign that he has run speaks volumes to his abilities in connecting with the American people.

"[We need] someone who can motivate us. [Obama] is motivating Americans to get involved. He is blowing the door off who wants to participate," she said.

Sebelius also stressed that the people who are becoming part of Obama's campaign aren't the typical lobbyists and special interest groups who want to buy a seat at the negotiating table. Obama is attracting first-time voters who are motivated for the first time to take an interest in politics because of his message. "Barack Obama is transforming [this] demographic who want to call this country their own," said

Sebelius.

Sebelius stressed that in addition to Obama's charismatic qualities that have built his base of support and caught everyone's attention, Obama is also a skilled policy maker who also is ready for change. Sebelius emphasized that Obama's ability as a collaborator is one of the key reasons for this.

"More important than inspiration and motivation is the ability to get things done. Regardless of party balance, people are expected to get things done. This is a leader who can get things done. He knows about organizing and bringing people together," Sebelius said.

Sebelius also stressed one difference between the two candidates that has already been publicized in the media and the debates — their respective voting records on the war in Iraq. Sebelius emphasized that despite Clinton's claim that she is more ready to lead and the better candidate in a time of crisis, Clinton's vote on Iraq brings into question her judgment.

"I [have] to tell you, John McCain and Hillary Clinton were wrong on this war. Barack Obama was right on this issue from the beginning. I want him answering the phone. As commander-in-chief, you want someone who was right on day one," she said.

In her closing remarks, Sebelius stressed that the fate of the country lies with the voters, and their decision both last Tuesday and in November will be crucial in deciding the direction of this country. "You are on the verge of making history, and you can do just that. [...] He is the change we've been waiting for. Yes, you can, Ohio."

## Electronic opera combines ethics with music

Emily Tarr  
Voice Staff

On March 4, 2008, Associate Professor of Music and department chair Peter Mowrey presented a Faculty at Large lecture entitled, "In Search of Orpheus: Pondering the Ethics of Music." The lecture discussed Mowrey's most recent project — composing an electronic opera entitled *The Grail Dreamers* — and the idea of musical ethics that came into play through its composition.

The two-act opera, written during Mowrey's sabbatical last year, is based on legends of the Grail and is written for seven singers and four pianists. The music is entirely electronic, played using four different digital pianos, capable of producing a variety of instrumental sounds, some familiar and some more unconventional.

Mowrey believes that music has a powerful effect on people. It can provide profound insights and plays a role in social change. However, music's power can be used in both ethical and unethical ways.

"Art is a powerful force and as such has ethical questions surrounding it," said Mowrey.

To his surprise, ethical considerations came into play during the composition of his opera, affecting both the musical style and the content of the opera itself. Mowrey wanted to create a piece that had artistic integrity and explored new musical possibilities but that was also approachable to audiences.

"It is way past time to set aside the notion that music is either good or popular, but not both," said Mowrey.

Mowrey also wanted to create a piece that had an entirely ethically positive and affirmative message. The story celebrates the best parts of human nature, containing three-dimensional human characters that each experience an ethical journey as they search for the Grail.

Each character makes mistakes due to fear and anger, but each also experiences redemption through the healing power of compassion. Throughout the piece, the Grail is a source of healing, showing that spontaneous acts of human compassion and kindness can still make a difference in the world.

After Mowrey introduced his opera and the ideas behind it, adjunct instructors of Voice Susan Wallin and David Templeton gave a live performance and premiere of the first two scenes of the opera.

In the opening scene, a knight, sung by Templeton, awakens and finds himself in a strange place after drinking from a well. There he encounters a madwoman, sung by Wallin, who tells him that they are both seekers of the Grail, destined for each other.

Eventually, the knight and the madwoman encounter other characters, including a modern businesswoman, a priest, a courtesan, a scientist and an artist, that are from all different time periods and places and are all seekers of the Grail.

At the end of the lecture, Mowrey also played the music for the end of Act I and projected the dialogue for the scenes onto a screen. In the last two scenes of the act, the opera reaches its climax when the characters argue about the different legends of the Grail and about who is truly

worthy of discovering it.

Professor Templeton's Opera Workshop class will be performing the end of Act I live on Tuesday, April 22, and all are encouraged to attend. Mowrey hopes that the opera in its entirety will be performed soon, possibly here at The College.

Mowrey concluded the lecture with this sentiment: "Voices of fear, hatred and anger have dominated the discourse for long enough, but I think that we, all of us, have something to say about that, and we will, each in our own way."

Peter Mowrey received a B.Mus. in piano and an M.M. in composition from the University of Georgia, and a D.M. in composition from Indiana University. He has been a member of the Wooster faculty since 1997 and teaches piano, composition, music theory and electroacoustic music.

As a composer, he has specialized in chamber music, including a chamber opera, some electroacoustic pieces and a recent song cycle. Additionally, Mowrey has written orchestral arrangements for use by rock musicians, including arrangements of seven songs by Styx and an arrangement of "Roundabout" for Jon Anderson.



Peter Mowrey  
Professor of Music  
(Photo courtesy OPI)



## The Wooster Voice

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Katie Foulds Chris Sweeney  
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## Boy Scouts of America funding discrimination

Channels of funding to the BSA include church funds, individual contributions, corporate gifts and public school sponsorship with our tax dollars

According to the Boy Scouts of America's Web site, the vision statement expresses that the goal of scouting is to "prepare every eligible youth in America to become a responsible, participating citizen and leader who is guided by the Scout Oath and Law."

But what constitutes an "eligible youth?" The National Council has historically cited Scout Law and the Scout Oath to uphold the BSA's policy of the exclusion of atheists, agnostics, homosexuals and females from the organization. Therefore, an "eligible youth" is succinctly defined as a heterosexual Christian male.

Over 60 percent of scouting organizations in the United States are hosted or sponsored by religious organizations, including Catholic, Presbyterian, Latter-day Saints, Lutheran and Methodist churches nationwide. Much of the remaining funding comes from individual donations, corporate sponsorship and

BSA that holds similar ideological views is understandable. The U.S. government can't be given such a break.

By allowing our public schools to sponsor organizations such as the BSA, we have allowed our tax dollars to fund the continual discrimination of homosexuals, atheists, agnostics and women.

The National Council has revoked the charters of many troops in the United States within the last ten years based on their adoption of nondiscrimination policies. In other words, the BSA invalidates troops because of their tolerance and acceptance, thanks in part to religious organizations and American tax dollars.

I contend that it's more than possible to be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent," as well as "morally straight" without conforming to the confines of the heterosexual Christian male.

I would further contend that there's something morally corrupt

"The National Council has historically cited Scout Law and the Scout Oath to uphold the BSA's policy of the exclusion of atheists, agnostics, homosexuals and females from the organization. Therefore, an 'eligible youth' is succinctly defined as a heterosexual Christian male."

scouting fees paid by members.

The United Way has historically provided a substantial amount of funding for the BSA, but recently local United Way agencies have begun to deny funding to organizations that discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, gender, religion and race.

Many local United Way agencies have denied financial support to the Boy Scouts of America in accordance with their policy on discriminatory practices within organizations.

The Mormon church, a religious organization historically opposed to legitimizing gay rights, sponsors nearly 13 percent of Boy Scout troops nationally, while public schools supply funding for nearly 10 percent of troops in the United States.

As outrageous as I find the position that the Mormon Church holds with regards to homosexuality, I can respect the protection that the law affords religious organizations, so its support of an organization like the

with advocating discrimination of any kind.

The strong religious backing of the BSA is troubling, because it illustrates the mindset of religious officials in the United States. Christianity has always brought to my mind the infinite patience of Christ: his love, tolerance and acceptance even in the face of murder at the hands of the people he aims to redeem.

It's sad to see how far the faith has strayed and how easily we can allow it to manipulate us.

The BSA is, in my eyes, one of the most frightening organizations that Americans have to fight against. It represents the silent consent of mass discrimination under the backdrop of wholesome national values.

Does this remind anyone else of another kind of organization? Possibly German, circa 1930s?

Ted is a Viewpoints editor for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [TIrvin11@wooster.edu](mailto:TIrvin11@wooster.edu).

### Opinionated? Contact Viewpoints!

Viewpoints is looking for additional editorialists. This year to express their opinions about campus, national or global issues. Interested writers should contact the Viewpoints editors at [voice\\_viewpoints@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu).

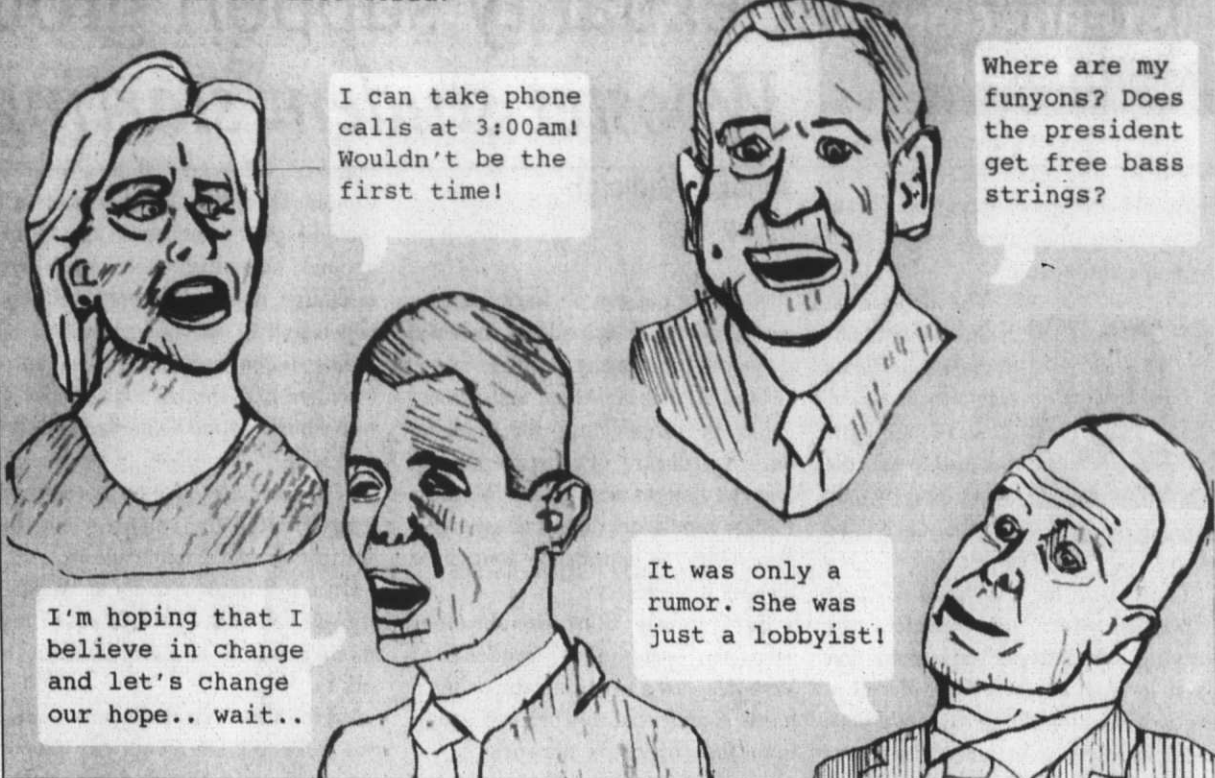
### The Voice welcomes letters to the editors

► Letters cannot exceed 350 words in length and must arrive to the Voice by 5 p.m. on the Monday before Friday publication.

► All letters must be signed and include contact information. In addition, the Voice reserves the right to edit and hold letters.

► Please send letters via e-mail to [voice\\_viewpoints@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu). Letters can also be sent by campus mail to C-3187, The Wooster Voice, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.

The leader of the free world?



[Editorial cartoon by Andrew Maloney. Send comments to [AMaloney09@wooster.edu](mailto:AMaloney09@wooster.edu).]

## Public displays of affection: our Lowry lines are not for groping

Everyone has had that feeling of complete infatuation with another person who just fully consumes you. It's natural; humans aren't meant to be solitary creatures.

However, there are times when people take their infatuation with a significant other a little too far. If you feel the need to physically show your affection towards your significant other, then by all means, go for it; however, please refrain from doing so in Lowry.

As it is, I get grossed out every time I have to go to Lowry to eat a meal, so I don't really need to see your PDA (Public Displays of Affection, for those who aren't in the know) while I am trying to choke down my Lowry meal.

I'm not trying to discourage people from telling their partner how they feel or show them how special they are, but I am trying to ask for some decency and courtesy that I won't have to witness it, especially while I'm eating. There are plenty of

places to for you to freely express your feelings for your significant other.

For instance, the college Underground: I mean, it is dark there so I wouldn't have to exactly see you making out or groping each other (on the slight chance that I might actually go to the UG). Or perhaps the library. I'm sure you could sneak away with your significant other in between some bookcases without getting caught.

As you see, there are plenty of cre-

"If you do feel the absolute need to publicly show your affection towards your boyfriend/girlfriend in Lowry, as if you're going to die if you don't, then please keep it to a simple peck or a holding of the hand. It's just not OK to see people ogling at each other across the table or making out while waiting in the Basics line."

ative options, but none of these include Lowry where your fellow peers are trying to eat their meals.

Honestly, we are all adults in college and by this point, we should know what constitutes appropriate behavior while we're in public. If you are unclear on what constitutes

appropriate social behavior, I'll give you a few tips.

Do not publicly grope your significant other in a social setting. Do not stick your tongue down your lover's throat while others are present. Believe me, the list could go on.

If you do feel the absolute need to publicly show your affection towards your boyfriend/girlfriend in Lowry, as if you're going to die if you don't, then please keep it to a simple peck or a holding of the hand. It's just not OK to see people ogling at each other

across the table or making out while waiting in the Basics line.

So please, next time you feel the need to grab your significant others' butt to show them

your affection while waiting in the Basics line, sanitize your hand before reaching for the tongs. Seriously, everyone would greatly appreciate it.

Sara is a Viewpoints editor for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at [SLBrown09@wooster.edu](mailto:SLBrown09@wooster.edu).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Opinion of a theater review

To the editors:

We succeeded in our goal, and Gillian Daniels' '10 coverage described our achievement as accidental, but she has a completely false approach to what our goal was. Brecht's goal, and our goal, was not to "enlighten" the audience.

It is ironic that you accurately describe the intended attributes of our play and then proceed to claim that it is not a success because it did not adhere to more mainstream standards. Your primary concern with "Good Woman" seems to be that it doesn't fit within the established mode of theatre. Of course it doesn't; it's not supposed to. We're glad that the episodic and disjointed nature of our play disrupted you.

Again, by accident, you accurately describe the goals of our production to "baffle" and to "confuse" you as a failure. Brecht's theater was meant to displace the audience and create the sense of anachronism and discontinuity that she criticized. Daniels condemned the use of progressively modern music as "unclear at best, trivial at worst." Again, in a sad irony, the article misrepresented the goals of our play by calling the play a failure.

The lack of appreciation of Brecht and our goals is sad and ironic because it at once secures the tragedy that was the impetus for Brecht's work and it shows that we were successful in our endeavor. This tragedy is the continual ignorance of a broken world, the acknowledgement of which is somewhat deferred by feel-good works of literature and art.

The lazy hope so often projected by traditional humanist works of literature and theatre is only a quick fix

for our souls. It does not encourage us to work to heal the soul-wrenching iniquities of capitalism and a world in which it is almost impossible to be good and prosper. By desiring a positive ending of hope, you show your desire for the players and the playwright to do the work for you. We did not.

I say it's a shame more people did not get to see the play, but I say it's even worse that student press at a college like Wooster is discouraging experimental theatre.

— Ian Rynex '09

## Coverage of student tactless

To the editors:

I was incensed to read your news coverage "Wooster student arrested for breaking into Granville inn," regarding the troubled actions of a COW student in the Feb. 15 edition of the Voice.

Even allowing for natural journalistic curiosity in such matters, the manner in which the editors disregarded the privacy of said student was appalling. Revealing his identity was clearly unnecessary, as was the mention of his mental health issues, a subject that seems distastefully superfluous.

Given the obvious indifference to journalistic integrity and common decency shown by the Voice editors in running this article, the warning at the end of the article seemed hypocritical in the extreme.

Instead of giving life to whatever rumors existed on campus, your efforts, in fact, fueled the fires of gossip and ill-natured talk of this particularly student.

In short, the entire article was offensive to many on campus and I

sincerely hope that The Wooster Voice will show more propriety in the future.

— Hilary Edgington '10

## Four points off Hillary's run

To the editors:

Senator Clinton professes to favor discussion of the issues — but reacts with fury when called on her positions, inconsistencies and failures.

1. As co-President, she hailed NAFTA as an achievement. In her book she hails NAFTA as a success. Now that NAFTA has become politically embarrassing, she protests the attention to her record.

2. She seeks to achieve universal healthcare coverage through coercion — including fines and garnishment of wages. Others would use incentives. She now protests the attention to the difference.

3. She postures as the savior of healthcare reform — when she is the one who killed it in 1993 by developing her own program in secret, refusing to work with the Democratically-controlled Congress, and rebuffing two bipartisan proposals which would have covered 85% of the uninsured.

4. She voted "To authorize the Use of United States Armed Forces Against Iraq." Now that the invasion of Iraq has proven to be the biggest military/foreign policy blunder in U.S. history — abusing our military and sucking financial support from domestic programs — she protests that she was voting only to re-introduce inspectors into Iraq.

Time to turn the page to new leadership.

— Richard Troy, New Canaan



INTERNATIONAL  
INSIGHT

Over the last few decades, the number of young men and women who leave their home countries to pursue higher education elsewhere has risen by leaps and bounds.



anooparik

The increase has been particularly remarkable when one considers the flow of students moving from the developing world to the developed world.

The reason for this trend is easily explained when one considers the varying standards of education that exist in both developed and developing worlds, along with the rapid economic growth experienced by many nations of the developing world.

These differences have allowed a certain segment of societies in developing countries to be able to afford a daughter or son studying at a school in the developed world.

This indicates a movement towards a world that is much more "global," creating a generation of individuals who can empathize with those from entirely different places and backgrounds.

But although that the economic inequality facing the world is slowly being reduced, the deeper implications of this wave of students into the developed world and the questions it raises about their links and obligations to their home countries cannot be ignored.

Often, arguments about the "brain-drain" arise when considering economies with more human capital flowing out of the country, affecting the nation's economic future.

To view human actions in purely economic terms makes it easy to understand the economic effect of such actions. Ultimately, however, we also lose the microscopic implications of a younger generation moving away to live in a world with significantly higher levels of opportunity, comfort and freedom.

The question, then, is: What responsibilities do students from developing nations have once they leave their own countries, which are likely still struggling with problems that the developed world dealt with long ago?

Is it irresponsible to forget about one's homeland and instead keep moving towards personal success and endless individual opportunity found elsewhere?

To say that one should forego everything one has worked hard for would be foolish, but to completely ignore the opportunity of giving something back to one's home country after learning so much about the world would be equally foolish.

There is no easy way to understand what one can do to help alleviate some of the problems that one has seen before moving away from home.

But there is always the chance to begin seeking ways of using one's education to improve conditions that outsiders won't ever be able to completely understand.

It is important for students leaving their countries to consider using their education to make a change at home. These students are in a position to make a difference.

To take a stand is important, and to use that as the basis for moving ahead is critical to any change that we want to see in the world.

Anoop Parik '09 is an Economics and English major from Calcutta, India. He is a member of the, International Student Association Board, the South Asia Committee and the International Student Orientation Committee.

"International Insight" is part of a rotating column and focuses on events, discussions and viewpoints of international as well as American students. If you are interested in contributing, please contact Anoop Parik at [aparik09@wooster.edu](mailto:aparik09@wooster.edu).

Sexuality support group is up and coming out  
*Wooster student starting new, specialized network*Allison Wadleigh  
Voice Staff

Coming out can be hard for anyone. And being at college does not make the process any simpler.

Groups such as Allies and Queers could be intimidating for students who are unsure of their sexuality, and the Longbrake Student Wellness Center counselors do not always have knowledge or experience enough to discuss these topics.

But recently Clint Steinbrunner '08, an openly gay student at Wooster, saw a need on campus for a more confidential and expert group to be that supportive network.

Currently in the making and with the help of Dr. Mike Malmon-Berg and Director of the Wellness Center Nancy Anderson, this group will be that personal network, providing one-on-one private sessions for any student who wishes to talk about their uncertainties.

"The group is not just geared toward those who are struggling with their own sexuality," said Steinbrunner. "We hope to have volunteers who can provide insight, for example, to someone who is dealing with their best friend or sibling coming out."

These trained volunteers will be on call 24 hours a day, and students can be comfortable knowing that all information is private.

This is how it will work: An individual will be able to view biog-

phies of volunteers at the Wellness Center. These information sheets will include the volunteer's age, background, sexuality, experiences with sexuality issues, interests, religious beliefs and so on.

The student can then pick a mentor who has had similar experiences or who a background he or she may connect with.

"The basic idea is to form a sense of trust between the volunteer and the individual," said Steinbrunner.

Once a closeted student at Wooster himself, Steinbrunner knows how important it is to have someone to talk to.

"At the time I started coming out, I was lucky to know an out gay man on campus through friends. I had started the process of telling my closest friends, and decided the next logical step would be talking to someone who had already been through coming out on campus, and might have some sage advice."

Steinbrunner took a chance and approached the acquaintance. "Although I didn't really know this person well, he agreed to meet with me and talk about things."

It was a good move. "It turned out

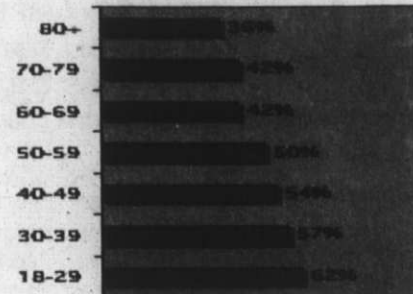
"I ... wanted to provide people on campus who may be struggling with sexuality in some way [with] the same opportunity to talk to someone as I did."

CLINT STEINBRUNNER '08  
SEXUALITY SUPPORT GROUP FOUNDER

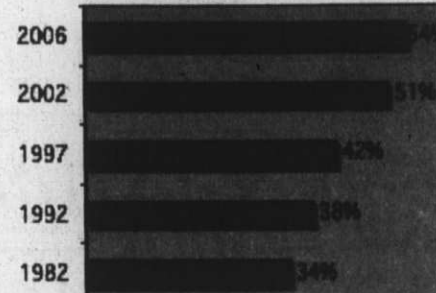
to be a great experience," said Steinbrunner. "Though he didn't necessarily have answers, it was just

Percentages of Homosexuality  
Acceptance Among Americans

By Age Group



By Year



Information compiled from USA Today.

great to talk to someone trustworthy who could relate to what I was going through."

Throughout the program, Steinbrunner hopes to provide others with a similarly positive experience.

"I consider myself lucky that I found him, and wanted to provide people on campus who may be struggling with sexuality in some way [with] the same opportunity to talk to someone as I did,"

he said. On any college campus it can be difficult to freely come out, but with the help of this support group currently in the works, students will hopefully feel more comfortable opening up to trained, trustworthy volunteers.

"I'm aware of other support networks on other college campuses," Steinbrunner noted, "but none that are quite what we are aiming towards."

Interviews will be held for this collection of volunteers the first week back from spring break.

Interested students may contact Clint Steinbrunner at [csteinbrunner08@wooster.edu](mailto:csteinbrunner08@wooster.edu).

The program is scheduled to be available to students in fall 2008.

INNOVATIVE EATS: Getting Creative With Dining Options  
*Hot Vanilla*

Having end-of-winter blues? Switch up the traditional hot chocolate recipe by enjoying a steaming mug of its vanilla-flavored cousin as a pick-me-up.

## INGREDIENTS:

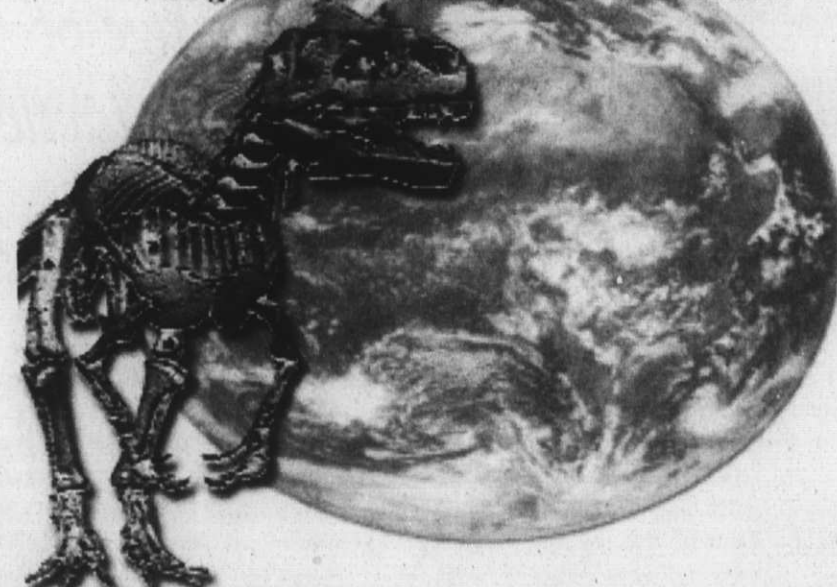
- 1/8 cup whipped cream
- 1/2 tablespoon chocolate syrup
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup of milk
- 2 teaspoons of sugar
- 1 packet honey

Begin with the creamy topping: in a salad bowl, place 1/8 cup of whipped cream from the Desserts station and stir quickly until frothy. Add 1/2 tablespoon of chocolate syrup (regular or calorie-free) and a dash of cinnamon, then continue to whip the mixture until all ingredients are well blended. Next, for each drink microwave 1 cup skim milk, 2 teaspoons of sugar or Splenda and a packet of honey in a coffee cup for 90 seconds. Top with a dollop of the pre-prepared chocolate cream, another drizzle of chocolate syrup and finish with a dash of cinnamon.

## Geology lecture speculates on the dinosaurs

## "Mega Eruptions, Mega Impacts, Mass Extinctions and the Shape of Life"

Osgood Lecture by Dr. Paul Olsen



Graphic by Jennifer Jones.

Jack Boyle  
Voice Staff

What killed the dinosaurs? Was it a comet? Was it massive volcanic activity? Or could it have been smaller environmental changes to which the large reptiles couldn't adapt?

Throughout geologic time, there have been several major extinctions, each causing the destruction of 50 percent or more of the species alive at the time.

Last Wednesday evening, Feb. 27 Dr. Paul Olsen, professor of earth and

environmental sciences at Columbia University, visited The College of Wooster as the 27th Osgood lecturer in geology.

His topic was "Mega Eruptions, Mega Impacts, Mass Extinctions and the Shape of Life," and he spoke about three of the most notable mass extinctions in the history of life.

First, he talked about the extinction at the end of the Cretaceous period that killed the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

Olsen explained how scientists discovered an iridium layer in the rock

the dinosaurs. There is, however, much evidence of massive volcanic eruptions at the time.

Olsen then moved on to the Permian-Triassic Extinctions.

This period of mass extinction was most probably caused by the volcanism that created the Siberian Traps 251 million years ago, killing 96 percent of all marine species and 70 percent of those on land.

The lecture was both thrilling and informative, captivating and educational. Olsen was a fine speaker and an excited educator. It was a unique

record which indicated a massive asteroid or comet had impacted. He also discussed the discovery of the impact crater in the Yucatan Peninsula.

Next, he covered the extinction occurring at the Triassic-Jurassic Transition about 200 million years ago.

He speculated on whether or not an impact had occurred during these extinctions, though there isn't evidence to support an impact the size of the one that killed

chance to see such a well-known geologist speak.

Olsen holds a B.A. in Geology and a Ph.D. in Biology from Yale University. He is the current Storke Memorial Professor of Earth and Environmental Sciences at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory of Columbia University.

He has authored hundreds of publications and can be seen in numerous documentaries concerning the history of life and climate change.

Though the lecture was exciting, it ended in a cautionary tone. Many scientists believe that we are currently on the brink of a major extinction event caused by global warming.

Olsen stressed that we ought to learn from these past extinctions because, though life will probably go on as it has in the past, the dominant species, as exemplified by the dinosaurs, may be wiped out if something isn't done to reverse the effects of global warming.

The Richard G. Osgood, Jr. Memorial Lectureship brings a notable lecturer in paleontology or stratigraphy to the Wooster campus annually. Osgood was an internationally recognized paleontologist who taught geology at The College of Wooster from 1967 until 1981. The lectureship was started in 1981 by Osgood's sons in his memory.

If you missed the Osgood Lecture this year, prevent the same thing from happening in 2009. Next year's scheduled lecturer is David A. Burney from the National Tropical Botanical Garden in Hawaii.



## Highly-praised prose poet enlightens college community

Gillian Daniels  
Voice Staff

An audience attended Nin Andrews' reading on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 244 of Kauke Hall.

Seating was sparse at the event and those who arrived late had to stand or sit on the floor.

A professor of English, Neil Carpathios, gave Andrews a glowing introduction, describing her as one of the best prose poets currently living in the United States.

Carpathios said he was proud to have her as a guest at Wooster and, as the reading commenced, it was obvious why.

Though Nin Andrews spoke formally when she introduced herself, she read her poetry in a soft, Southern drawl that immediately engaged the audience.

Her voice reflected the sincerity

and unassuming honesty of her work. Andrews did not treat the audience with distance, but instead like a friend with whom she was sharing an

### GUEST AUTHOR REVIEW: NIN ANDREWS

intimate secret.

Several of the pieces she read dealt with her Virginia childhood.

Andrews' poems included descriptions of how her New England mother took great pains to correct her Southern accent and the times she shared whiskey with her father at a young age.

She touched on Elvis, black eyes

and a particularly amusing argument between her parents.

One memorable piece involved a Catholic school health class and the teacher's insistence on the dangers of bathwater.

Each anecdote was met with laughter and surprise.

Other poems explored the imagined lives of Harry Houdini and the fictional children's book characters Dick and Jane.

Andrews parodies Dick and Jane

social values and political climate of middle-class America.

Also well-received were her pieces from "The Book of Orgasms" (a collection of prose poems about both physical and metaphorical sexual experiences).

Though some of the pieces were not as comical as her other work, the poems were sensitive and gently ironic.

In Nin Andrews' online journal (<http://ninandrewswriter>.

"I LOVE BIRDS, DOGS, MAGICIANS, AND BLUE. MY FAVORITE FOOD IS STRAWBERRIES, THE LITTLE ONES"

NIN ANDREWS  
POET

well, but she also uses them as a successful way to critique the current

blogspot.com/), she writes, "I love birds, dogs, magicians, and blue. My

favorite food is strawberries, the little wild ones."

Her blog reflects the originality and innocence of her poetic and notably Southern voice.

The journal also provides extensive background to her writing career.

It is definitely worth a look.

Andrews is the author of several collections of poetry, including "Why They Grow Wings" "Mid-Life Crisis with Dick and Jane" "Sleeping With Houdini" and the provocatively titled underground classic, "The Book of Orgasms."

Her new chapbook, "Dear Professor, Do You Live in a Vacuum?" can be ordered by contacting the editors at [editors@subito-press.org](mailto:editors@subito-press.org).

CavanKerry Press is currently publishing her forthcoming book, "Southern Comfort."

## Spring 2008: Bright colors make the jump from runway to retail

Welcome spring with a burst of bright, bold colors. From patent leather sandals to chunky cocktail rings, spring fashion in 2008 is all about bodacious and brilliant hues.

sarahgerlach

To ease yourself into the trend, I encourage you to invest in small accessories that will go a long way in brightening up even the rainiest days of spring.

Colorful enamel jewelry, like J. Crew's bold bangles (\$35 at [www.jcrew.com](http://www.jcrew.com)), is both sophisticated and fun.

These versatile bracelets can easily update any wardrobe, adding a subtle spice to any outfit.

For a tighter budget, Forever 21 offers similar, glossy rings for under \$5 ([www.forever21.com](http://www.forever21.com)).

For the more practical, miniature handbags make a strong statement with vivid patent leather.

Whether kelly green, acid yellow or cobalt blue, these bags are sure to turn heads.

Target's "Exhilaration" line features these patent purses with white trimming and chain-like straps, creating an edgy yet feminine look (\$12.99 at [www.target.com](http://www.target.com)).

Vivid, textured clutches also go from girly to bold this spring, like the quilted bags by Hobo International (\$138 at [www.nordstrom.com](http://www.nordstrom.com)).

If you're feeling brave, canary yellow

low raincoats are the perfect item for staying warm, dry and fashion-forward



Art by Jennifer Jones.

this spring season.

Try the Gap's durable yet flashy yellow

bright colors (\$195 at [www.juicycouture.com](http://www.juicycouture.com)).

And men, don't feel left out.

This trend applies to you, too.

Colorful boat shoes are a comfortable and casual way to look polished this spring.

The classic Sperry top-sider shoe (\$78.95 at [www.zappos.com](http://www.zappos.com)) gets updated this season, now featured in shades like red and yellow.

Sperrytopsider.com has over 50 different boat shoes to offer.

The prices on these shoes range depending on the model you find fits you best.

The men's Authentic Original Seasonal boat shoe is the most popular item.

This shoe is available in red, blue, green and yellow (on [www.sperrytopsider.com](http://www.sperrytopsider.com)) and it costs \$75.

Best of all, these vibrant shoes are stain and water-resistant.

A final word: be sure not to overdose on bright, shiny accessories.

When added to wardrobe staples you already own, a few new bright pieces (no more than one at a time!) can refresh and update your look for spring.

## Kinks' Ray Davies rocks out with new album, old sound

Pat Hughes  
Senior Staff Writer

If you've ever been to a concert where the headliner is someone your parents have stories about seeing, then you should be familiar with what happens when the lead singer leans up to the microphone and announces that, "It's been a real blast playing all of the old tunes tonight, but now we're going to change it up a little and do a couple songs off of our new album."

The once-raging ocean of unbridled cheers and praise seems to instantaneously transform itself into a dull muttering stream of apprehension.

When the announcement is made that the band you have paid a hell of a lot of money to go see is about to stop playing all of your old favorites to do a glorified market testing of their new album, your body goes into its natural fight-or-flight reaction.

"INSIDE EVERY ONE OF HIS LYRICS THERE LIES A POIGNANT BLEND OF SIMPLICITY, WIT AND HEARTFELT PASSION THAT IS SO UNBELIEVABLY ORIGINAL YOU WOULD BE HARD PRESSED TO FIND A COMPARISON."

You don't know how to react. You are left in a state of perpetual unease, not sure whether to just keep on cheering or rush the stage in a bewildered rage.

There are two reasons for this flash metamorphosis that causes a once-loving crowd to go from applause to anxiety: the fact that human beings have

an unprecedented and uncontrollable fear of change and the knowledge that most old rockers' new albums have a tendency to suck pretty badly.

That is, if you exclude Ray Davies and his latest release, "Working Man's Cafe."

This former front-man of the '60s British invasion group The Kinks is

breaking out of the trend of mediocrity.

This trend was set recently by some of the most esteemed yet aging legends of rock and roll, and released something that rivals, if not surpasses, some of his previous works.

Throughout his entire career, Davies has had a style to his music

that, while progressively maturing, he has always stuck to.

I'd be lying if I told you the sands of time have not taken their toll on this member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

His voice has gotten noticeably grittier and the high notes he used to hit have gone about a half octave lower, but the sound is still his own.

One thing that has not been lost over the years is Davies' abilities as a songwriter.

Ray Davies writes about what is on his mind and what he sees going on in the world.

Inside every one of his lyrics lies a

poignant blend of simplicity, wit and heartfelt passion that is so unbelievably original you would be hard pressed to find a comparison.

"Working Man's Cafe" is no exception. On the new record, Davies gives his thoughts and ideas on a wide array of topics, many of which are rarely expressed on a pop album.

The first track on the disk, "Vietnam Cowboys," exemplifies this perfectly as

a Texas-driven guitar provides the backbone for a song about outsourcing to American workers to Asia.

I stated earlier that people are terrified of change. In a musical sense, Ray Davies has shown that as long as you still know who you are, some change isn't all that bad.

### ALBUM REVIEW: RAY DAVIES

## Local photographer's work captures nature, adobe architecture



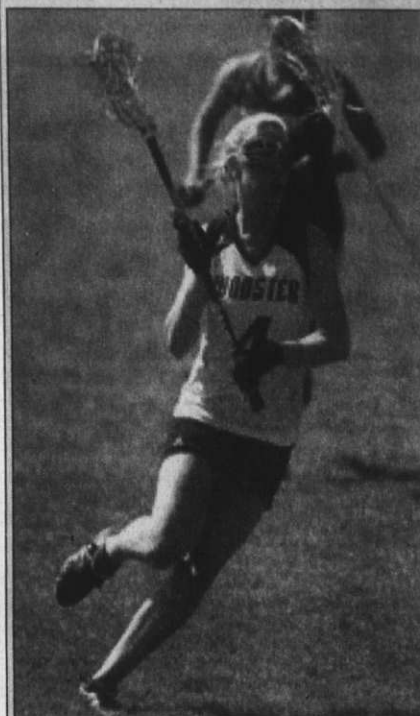
This week, the photography of local nature photographer William Blanchard was featured on the art wall in Lowry Center. Blanchard has won numerous awards for his work and participated in the Cleveland Botanical Garden exhibition as a part of its 75th anniversary in 2005 (Photos courtesy William Blanchard).



## Spring Previews: Scots ready to start '08 seasons

Nick Holt and Andrew Vogel preview upcoming spring sports as they begin their seasons in the coming weeks. All look to contend for NCAC titles (Photos courtesy OPI).

## Women's Lacrosse



Cassie Brown '08

**Head Coach:** Liz Ford  
**2007 Record:** (12-5, 5-1 NCAC)

**Season Overview:** The team to watch this spring may be women's lacrosse. The Scots went 12-5 last season on their way to becoming NCAC champions. Wooster will return most of their lineup as they will look to go far into the NCAA tournament.

The offense will look to top returning scorer, Carly Carey '09, to put points on the board. Carey recorded a team-high 39 goals last season.

The Scots also return a host of other talented veterans. The Scots have a pair of talented midfielders in Hillary Darragh '09 and Taryn Higgins '09. Darragh finished the season third on the team in points (37), second in assists (24), second in defensive challenges (29) and fourth in goals (24). Higgins led the team in ground balls (52) and defensive challenges (30).

The defense will be led by Jessica Baylor '08 and Allison Rubin '08. Baylor is known for her physical play, as she once again led the team with 42 fouls last season.

Jamie Dannenberg '09 will once again be a fixture in goals for the Scots. Dannenberg posted a .503 save percentage last season.

## Men's Lacrosse



Greg Lentz '08

**Head Coach:** Jason Tarnow  
**2007 Record:** (8-4, 2-3 NCAC)

**Season Overview:** Head coach Jason Tarnow feels that this year's team will be the most talented team he has assembled since 2004, when the Scots won a share of the NCAC championship and went on to compete in the NCAA Tournament.

Tarnow is optimistic about the talent on the field. "We're probably the most talented since the '04 playoff team. ... If we play 60 minutes of lacrosse, we'll be very successful," said Tarnow.

Last season, the team went 8-4 overall, but just 2-3 in conference play, which translated to a fourth-place finish. This year, the team is ranked third out of the six teams in the region. Denison University and Ohio Wesleyan University tied for the top preseason ranking in the coaches poll, with three votes each.

Leading the charge will be Mark Weschler '09, who finished last season with a team-high 24 goals, giving him 58 in his career as he begins his junior season. The team will lean heavily on Weschler if the team is to make a run at its first NCAA Div. III Tournament appearance in four years.

## Softball



Rachel Gaines '10

**Head Coach:** Lori Schimmel  
**2007 Record:** (10-28, 3-11 NCAC)

**Season Overview:** The softball team suffered through a tough 2007 campaign last year as they went just 10-28 overall and posted a 3-11 record in conference play, placing them seventh out of eight teams in the conference last year, finishing ahead of Oberlin College.

The team enters the season ranked seventh in the preseason poll. Allegheny College is ranked first, with Wittenberg University and Denison University ranked second and third, respectively.

However, head coach Lori Schimmel feels that while the team has not garnered a lot of attention in preseason polls, the lack of a truly dominant team in the conference could play to the Scots' strength.

Schimmel feels the team could very well sneak up on more than a few teams ranked above it early in the season if the team can play consistently.

Given last season's record, the expectations for this team aren't through the roof.

However, if Schimmel's optimism is any indication, the team hopes to catch more than a few teams by surprise this season.

## Women's Tennis



Brenna Hart '10

**Head Coach:** Lori Shulman  
**2007 Record:** (1-17, 0-6)

**Season Overview:** It's been a rough couple of seasons for Wooster's women's tennis team, which finished last season with a disappointing 1-17 record. However, as the young team rebuilds, they will look to turn the program in the right direction.

A trio of sophomores will lead the Scots. Elissa Lauber '10 will likely play first singles. Lauber went 2-14 in second singles and 7-11 in first doubles last season.

Erin Bauer '10 is the Scot's returning leader in victories. Bauer went 4-13 in fifth singles last season. She will be looking for vast improvements in her second season as she moves up to third singles.

Brenna Hart '10 will likely be a fixture at second singles, after holding the third singles spot last season.

Suzanne Hamby '11, Eden Kovacic '10 and Meredith Gavin '09 will round out the singles rotation.

Likely doubles pairs are Lauber and Hart at No. 1, with Bauer/Hamby and Kovacic/Gavin at the No. 2 and 3.

With no seniors on the squad, the team will look to develop and build towards rebuilding the program in the coming seasons.

## THE FOLD

## My quest for the Stanley Cup ended as quickly as it began

Since this is my first sports column ever, I should be honest with you — though I appreciate sports, I'm not athletically inclined.

Sure, I play a mean game of Mario Superstar Baseball with the little boys I babysit, and they even taught me how to throw a football — though I honestly find pigskin morally repugnant.

In middle school, I attempted volleyball and lacrosse, with a little golf on the side. But, aside from being an avid skier, I'm more of a Jackie than an Ethel when it comes to playing sports. No one wants me on their team for family football. Let's just say I'm a really good spectator — especially when it comes to Anderson Varejao and Casey Blake.

This shortcoming is a bit more humiliating when you consider my heritage. You see, I come from a long line of Canadian hockey players.

In his glory days, Grandpa Foulds played for the Grimsby Peach Kings, the feeder team to the Toronto Maple Leafs. My Canadian-born dad played as a kid, coached and even started a men's team in Cleveland. My brother was a talented defenseman in his youth and I'm pretty sure the big trophy in the basement belongs to him — but who knows, it still just looks like a bizarre Duchamp sculpture to me.

In Cleveland, we don't have an NHL team but for a while we did have the Lumberjacks, the IHL feeder team to the Penguins. My parents were season-ticket holders and some of my fondest memories were going to Lumberjack games. My mom and I loved

rocking the oversized jersey with leggings. Of course, my favorite was my vintage Penguins jersey, but I also really loved my Maple Leafs and Lumberjacks jerseys.

I guess I didn't really understand the concept of having a favorite team but I sure understood the concept of having a favorite outfit. Hockey to me meant cute clothes and fun times at the former Gund Arena.

That all changed the day I decided that I could do anything my older brother could do.

Naturally, I had been on skates since I was little and I thought it would be simple. So, I had my dad sign me up.

Yes, I was going to be the first female Stanley Cup winner ever!

I was filled with optimism as I skated onto the ice that first day; it was empowering to be the only girl on a boys' team — I even got my own locker room!

Suddenly, optimism became fear as pucks started flying, coaches began yelling and my teammates became savages. It was warfare on ice. I thought it couldn't get any worse — and then Todd Phillips checked me!

"The buck stops here!" I thought, as I skated off the ice at the end of practice. Being a rookie isn't as glamorous as it looks!

After getting over the initial embarrassment of my failure to preserve the Foulds family legacy, I retired my Cleveland Heights jersey for good.

Though I was disillusioned for a while, today I embrace my roots as a fanatical fan. Especially now that leggings are back in style.

*Katie is the Editor in Chief of the Voice. This is her first sports column. She can be reached at kfoulds08@wooster.edu*

## Help the Voice Cover Your Event

The Sports section is looking to expand their coverage on non-intercollegiate sports on campus.

If there's something that we're missing, or you feel deserves more attention, contact us at [voice\\_sports@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_sports@wooster.edu)

## Wooster in the Polls and Standings

## D3hoops.com Men's Basketball Top 25 Rankings

- 1.) Hope (24-3)
- 2.) UW-Whitewater (24-4)
- 3.) Amherst (23-3)
- 4.) Centre (25-2)
- 5.) Brandeis (20-5)
- 6.) Augustana (22-5)
- 7.) Plattsburgh State (26-2)
- 8.) Guilford (24-4)
- 9.) UW-Stevens Point (22-6)
- 10.) Mass. Dartmouth (25-3)
- 11.) Washington U. (19-6)
- 12.) Mary Hardin-Baylor (25-3)
- 13.) Rochester (20-5)
- 14.) Millsaps (25-3)
- 15.) Lawrence (22-2)
- 16.) Ursinus (25-2)
- 17.) Wooster (23-4)
- 18.) St. Thomas (23-4)
- 19.) Maryville (Tenn.) (24-2)
- 20.) Capital (23-5)
- 21.) Virginia Wesleyan (22-6)
- 22.) Chicago (18-7)
- 23.) UW-Platteville (19-7)
- 24.) Trinity (Conn.) (21-6)
- 25.) Occidental (22-5)

## NCAC Men's Basketball Final Standings

- 1.) Wooster (14-1) (21-3)
- 2.) Wittenberg (11-3) (15-8)
- 3.) Ohio Wesleyan (10-4) (15-7)
- 4.) Wabash (9-5) (15-8)
- 5.) Kenyon (9-5) (11-12)
- 6.) Allegheny (6-9) (11-13)
- 7.) Hiram (5-9) (8-15)
- 8.) Oberlin (3-11) (4-19)
- 9.) Earlham (2-12) (4-19)
- 9.) Denison (2-12) (2-21)

## D3baseball.com Baseball Pre-Season Top 25 Rankings

- 1.) Chapman
- 2.) Wooster
- 3.) Cortland State
- 4.) UW-Stevens Point
- 5.) Johns Hopkins
- 6.) Carthage
- 7.) Eastern Connecticut
- 8.) Texas-Tyler
- 9.) Emory
- 10.) UW-Oshkosh
- 11.) Kean
- 12.) Wheaton (Mass.)
- 13.) New Jersey
- 14.) St. Thomas
- 15.) Illinois Wesleyan
- 16.) Marietta
- 17.) Otterbein
- 18.) Redlands
- 19.) Augustana
- 20.) North Carolina Wesleyan
- 21.) Ithaca
- 22.) Piedmont
- 23.) Mary Hardin-Baylor
- 24.) Luther
- 25.) Trinity (Conn.)

## NCAC Baseball Pre-Season Coaches Poll

- 1.) Wooster (9)
- 2.) Ohio Wesleyan (1)
- 3.) Denison
- 4.) Wittenberg
- 5.) Allegheny
- 6.) Kenyon
- 7.) Wabash
- 8.) Oberlin
- 9.) Hiram
- 10.) Earlham

\*First-place votes in parentheses

## NCAC Softball Pre-Season Coaches Poll

- 1.) Allegheny (4)
- 2.) Wittenberg (2)
- 3.) Denison (2)
- 4.) Hiram
- 5.) Kenyon
- 6.) Ohio Wesleyan
- 7.) Wooster
- 8.) Oberlin

\*First-place votes in parentheses

## Men's Tennis Pre-Season NCAC Coaches Poll

- 1.) Kenyon (8)
- 2.) Denison
- 3.) Wabash
- 4.) Allegheny
- 5.) Wooster
- 6.) Oberlin
- 7.) Wittenberg
- 8.) Ohio Wesleyan
- 9.) Earlham

\*First-place votes in parentheses

## NCAC Men's Tennis Standings

- 1.) Oberlin (2-0, 3-2)
- 2.) Kenyon (1-0, 9-0)
- 2.) Allegheny (1-0, 6-1)
- 4.) Wabash (2-1, 4-4)
- 5.) Wittenberg (1-2, 1-3)
- 6.) Denison (0-0, 0-1)
- 6.) Earlham (0-0, 0-2)
- 8.) Wooster (0-1, 0-2)
- 9.) Ohio Wesleyan (0-3, 1-6)

\*Key: rank.) School (NCAC record, overall record)

\*\*Standings taken from northcoast.org as of 3/3/08

## NCAC Women's Tennis Pre-Season Coaches Poll

- 1.) Denison (7)
- 2.) Kenyon
- 3.) Oberlin
- 4.) Ohio Wesleyan
- 5.) Wittenberg
- 6.) Allegheny
- 7.) Earlham
- 8.) Wooster

\*First-place votes in parentheses

## NCAC Women's Tennis Standings

- 1.) Allegheny (1-0, 7-3)
- 2.) Wittenberg (1-1, 3-1)
- 3.) Earlham (0-0, 2-0)
- 3.) Kenyon (0-0, 3-1)
- 3.) Denison (0-0, 3-1)
- 3.) Oberlin (0-0, 1-4)
- 3.) Wooster (0-0, 0-1)
- 8.) Ohio Wesleyan (0-1, 0-3)

\*Key: rank.) School (NCAC record, overall record)

\*\*Standings taken from northcoast.org as of 3/3/08

## NCAC Men's Lacrosse Pre-Season Coaches Poll

- 1.) Denison (3)
- 1.) Ohio Wesleyan (3)
- 3.) Wooster
- 4.) Kenyon
- 5.) Wittenberg
- 6.) Oberlin

\*First-place votes in parentheses

## NCAC Women's Lacrosse Pre-Season Coaches Poll

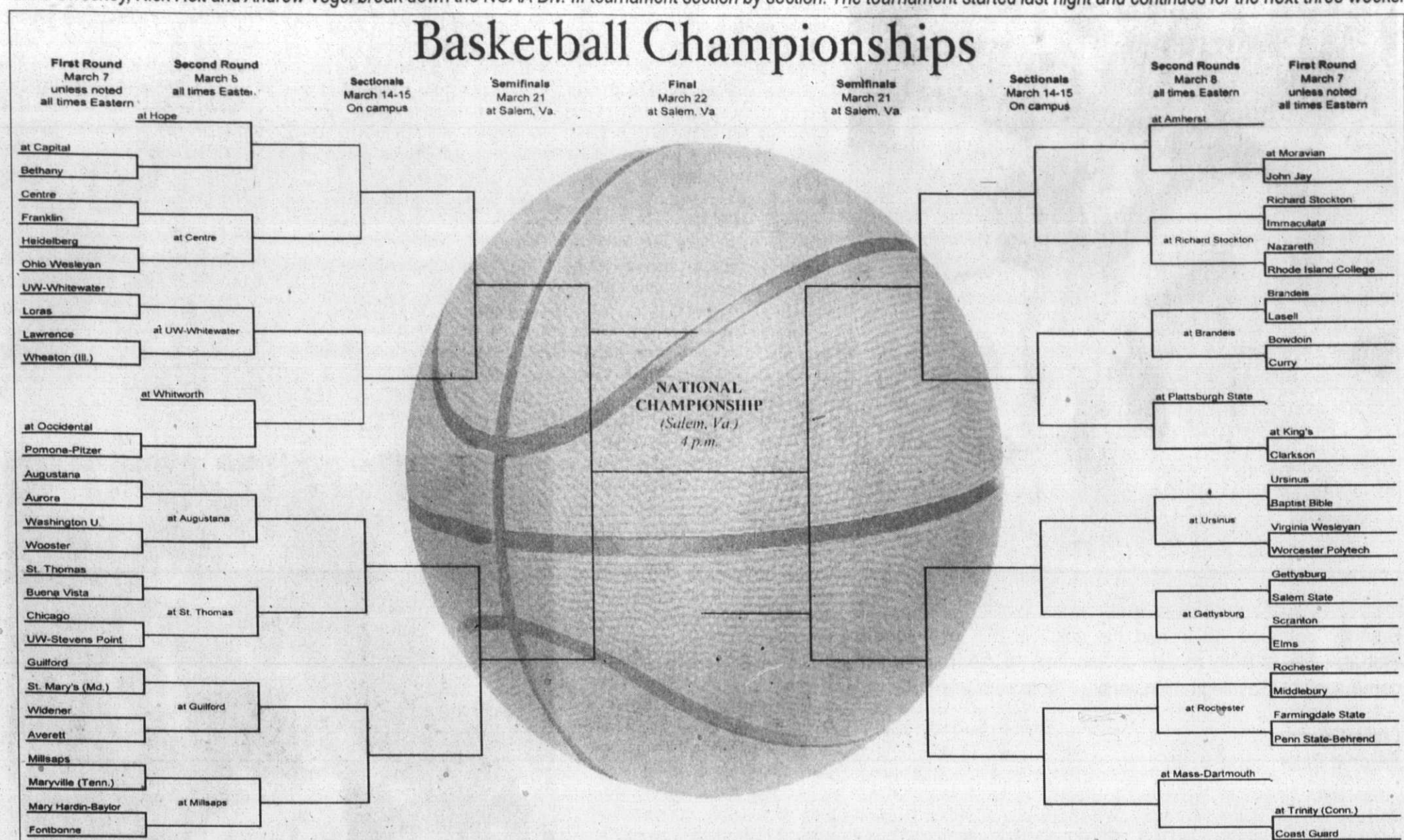
- 1.) Denison (2)
- 1.) Wooster (3)
- 3.) Ohio Wesleyan (1)
- 4.) Kenyon
- 5.) Allegheny
- 6.) Oberlin
- 7.) Wittenberg

\*First-place votes in parentheses



# An idiot's guide to the NCAA Division III Tournament

Chris Sweeney, Nick Holt and Andrew Vogel break down the NCAA Div. III tournament section by section. The tournament started last night and continues for the next three weeks.



The road to Salem began last night. Wooster begins play tonight against Washington University at Augustana College. Illustration by Jennifer Jones.

D3hoops.com No. 1-ranked Hope College (24-3) is the favorite to win their sectional. However, as history indicates, a No. 1 ranking doesn't always lead to a Final Four berth. In fact, only two teams — Calvin College in 2000 and UW-Stevens Point in 2005 — have entered the tournament No. 1 in d3hoops.com and won the title. Only two others have reached the Final Four, Williams College in 2004 and Carthage College in 2002.

Part of the reason No. 1 teams do not make it to the Final Four is the way Div. III seeds their teams, based heavily on geography in addition to rankings. This means that a No. 1 ranking doesn't always ensure an easy road to the title. Hope is no different than past No. 1's, being stuck in a sectional with two others currently ranked in the top four: No. 2 UW-Whitewater (24-4) and No. 4 Centre College (25-2).

### Hope

However, Hope is blessed with a first-round bye and a lot of talent. The Flying Dutchmen are led by their 6-7 standout Marcus Vanderheide, who leads the team in scoring and rebounds with averages of 14 points and roughly seven rebounds per game. Tyler Wolfe also puts up 13 points per game.

Hope will find out Thursday night who their opponent will be, either No. 20 Capital University (23-5), the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) regular season champion, or Bethany College (17-10). Should Hope win, it is very likely they will be awarded home court for sectionals.

Awaiting Hope in the sectional semifinals, or Sweet 16, could be the NCAC's Ohio Wesleyan University (20-7), who will also try to represent the NCAC in the Final Four. However, their road will not be easy. The Bishops are placed in Centre's region and will face Heidelberg College (23-5), the OAC's tournament champion, in the first round.

If Ohio Wesleyan gets out of the first round, they will likely face Centre for a bid to the Sweet 16. Centre was riding a 25-game winning streak until they lost their second game of the year to Millsaps College in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) title game 69-60. The Colonels will have to get by Franklin College (18-9) in order to keep their Final Four hopes alive.

On the other half of the sectional awaits the No. 2 team in the nation and top seed in their region, UW-Whitewater. Whitewater faces off against Loras College (21-6). Likely facing Whitewater will be No. 15 Lawrence University (22-2) who will showdown with Wheaton (Ill.) College (19-7) in the first round.

Oddly enough, a team who isn't ranked, Whitworth University (20-6), received a first-round bye in this region. Like Hope, their opponent will be decided on Thursday night in a first round match up between Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference rivals Occidental College (21-5) and Pomona-Pitzer College (15-12).

With three of the top four teams in the nation, it is safe to say that this sectional will have the same intensity as some past Final Fours.

*Out of the 59 team field, Hope, Amherst, Centre and Mass. Dartmouth enter as the favorite. Wooster will take on Washington University in the opening round (Center photo by Karin Johnson).*

With ten of the 16 teams in their sectional ranked in the final d3hoops.com top 25, it is safe to say that The College of Wooster (23-4) men's basketball team — which is ranked No. 17 — will have a tough time getting back to Salem. Making matters worse, the Scots have to square off against Washington (Mo.) University (19-6) in the first round. The Bears made it all the way to the Final Four last year and defeated the Scots 92-84 in the consolation game.

Washington started as the pre-season No. 1 in the d3hoops.com top 25 poll and finished No. 11. The Bears are led by All-American center Troy Ruths, who averages roughly 20 points a game along with seven rebounds.

As if it wasn't bad enough that this region has two teams from the 2007 Final Four meeting in the first round, neither Wooster or Washington are the top team in their region. No. 6 Augustana College (22-5) is not only host team for this regional bout, but also the highest-ranked team in the sectional. The Vikings will face off against Aurora University (22-6) in round one.

Augustana has a balanced attack, with only one player averaging more than 14 points per game — Jordan Delp with 16. Delp, however, only played seven games and is out with a season-ending injury. Brett Wessels leads the team with 13.6 points and adds six rebounds per game as well. Chandler Collins leads the team in rebounds with eight per game.

Should Wooster avenge their loss in the first round and get by the top-ranked Augustana, an array of deadly foes awaits the Scots in the sectional semifinals, or Sweet 16. A notable one is No. 9 St. Thomas University (23-4), the top seed in their regional. Wooster defeated St. Thomas 85-79 on Nov. 17, 2007 in the Al Van Wie/Rotary Tournament championship game.

But St. Thomas is by no means the favorite to win. Rather their region is just as much of a toss-up as Wooster's. While St. Thomas' first-round opponent, Buena Vista University (21-6), isn't anything special, their second-round opponent will either be No. 9 UW-Stevens Point (22-6) or No. 22 University of Chicago (18-7).

### Wooster

Chicago had to win the toughest conference tournament in Div. III to get into the NCAA tournament, winning the University Athletic Association (UAA). The UAA has had five of its eight teams ranked in the d3hoops.com top 25 at some point during the season. UW-Stevens Point is always a tough opponent; they finished No. 1 last year and are once again in the top ten. The Pointers won back-to-back titles in 2004 and 2005.

The easiest region in this sectional is the one hosted by No. 8 Guilford College (24-4). Guilford is the only ranked team and squares off against St. Mary's (Md.) College (17-11). A potential threat to Guilford is Widener University (22-5), who should have an easy time against Averett University (14-14).

Awaiting the winner of Guilford's region in the Sweet 16 will be the winner of Millsaps' region, another region featuring three ranked teams — including No. 14 Millsaps College (25-3). While Millsaps is the highest seed in their region, they face a ranked opponent in No. 19 Maryville (Tenn.) College (24-2). The Millsaps/Maryville winner will face either No. 12 University of Mary Hardin-Baylor (25-3) or Fontbonne University (21-6).

With an arsenal of ranked teams awaiting throughout their sectional, it is pretty safe to assume that if Wooster survives the first four rounds, they will be well-prepared for whoever awaits them in Salem.

The Amherst sectional, features defending national champion and d3.Hoops.com No. 3. Amherst (23-3). Despite losing in their conference semifinals, the Lord Jeffs managed to grab a top seed and a first-round bye. Amherst features a powerful offense with five players averaging in double figures while the team averages 81.3 ppg. The team features terrific shooters as it averages .523 from the field and .414 from behind the arc. The Lord Jeffs' road to a repeat will not be an easy one, however, as two of the three teams that defeated them this season are located within their bracket.

It will be a dogfight to see who faces Amherst in the second round as the Moravian College Greyhounds (18-8, 9-5 Landmark) and John Jay College Bloodhounds (13-15) face off in the first round. The Greyhounds have a balanced scoring attack with four starters averaging double figures.

In the other half of the region, Richard Stockton (20-6) will play host to the first two rounds. The Ospreys are an experienced team, returning 11 players and all five starters from last year's squad. They're led by forward Jerome Hubbard who averaged 17.2 points per game this season. Stockton's big weakness is a lack of size, as their tallest player, 6'5" forward Joe Greene, is the only regular over 6-3.

In the first round Richard Stockton will face Immaculata University (18-9, 11-5 PAC). The Mighty Macs are enjoying unheard of success in just the third year of the program's existence. Immaculata will have a size advantage, with three players listed at 6'5" or taller.

The winner of the Richard Stockton-Immaculata game will face the winner of Nazareth and Rhode Island. Despite Immaculata's lack of history, Nazareth College (20-7, 11-5 Empire 8), who went just 37-48 the three years prior to this season, may be the surprise of this bracket. The next pod will be held at Brandeis University. The No. 5 Judges (20-5) are battle-tested after playing perhaps the toughest schedule of any tournament team, boasting wins over No. 3 Amherst, Elm College, Curry College (who they could face in the second round) and No. 15 Rochester, while all five of their losses came to teams in the d3hoops.com top 25.

The afore-mentioned Curry (18-10) is led by silky-smooth guard Tim Jones (19.9 ppg) and massive 6'10" center Johnathan Bowers (18.0 ppg, 10.3 rpg). The Colonels will face off against Bowdoin College (21-6, 12-2). The Polar Bears qualified for the tournament after beating No. 3 Amherst 65-64 in the conference semi-finals. Bowdoin and Brandeis are likely Amherst's biggest threats in the bracket.

The bracket's second team with a bye is Plattsburgh State (26-2, 16-0 SUNYAC). The Cardinals are led by All-American guard Anthony Williams and his 24.2 ppg.

Plattsburgh's second-round opponent will be the winner of Kings College (19-8, 9-3 Freedom) versus Clarkson University (11-16, 7-7 Liberty). It is the third time in four years that Kings has qualified for the tournament, highlighted by an Elite Eight appearance in 2005. Clarkson is not pretty on offense but won their conference thanks to stifling defense.

Amherst will not really be tested until the sectional final when they will likely face either Brandeis, red-hot Curry or Plattsburgh State since the bottom half of the bracket is much more talented. Since two of those teams have already defeated Amherst this season, the bracket should be entertaining.

In this sectional, the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth emerges as the favorite. Mass. Dartmouth is one of five in the field of 59 with a first-round bye, and should host through the sectional rounds. Mass. Dartmouth is currently ranked tenth in the d3hoops.com top 25 poll, and posted an impressive record of 25-3 over the course of the season. With home-court advantage all the way up to the Final Four, Mass. Dartmouth has an excellent shot at making it to Salem.

Because it has a first round bye, only Mass. Dartmouth has to win a second-round game against the winner of the Trinity (Conn.) / Coast Guard match-up. If Mass. Dartmouth makes it to the second round, it could face a tough test in the sectional semifinals, or Sweet 16, against the University of Rochester (20-5). Rochester actually reeled off 14 wins to start the season and was ranked No. 1 in the country in late January. Its most impressive win of the season came against Brandeis University on Jan. 20 when No. 1 Rochester defeated ranked No. 2 Brandeis 88-74.

However, Rochester has struggled down the stretch, winning just six of its last 11 games to close the regular season after starting 14-0. If Rochester, which is currently ranked at No. 13 in the national polls, can capture some of the magic that made it the top ranked team in late January, Rochester could pose a stiff test for Mass. Dartmouth in the sectional semifinals.

One intriguing team that could possibly take on Rochester in the second round is Farmingdale State University. While Wooster easily took care of Farmingdale 106-81 in the season's opening weekend in the Al Van Wie/Rotary Tournament, Farmingdale posted a fine record of 22-5 overall this season and is going to the NCAA Tournament as the Skyline Conference champions. Farmingdale will take on Penn State-Behrend (23-4) in Rochester, N.Y. in the first round.

Another team to watch is Virginia Wesleyan University (22-6). Virginia Wesleyan has made it to the national title game in each of the past two years. Last year, the team fell to Amherst College in Salem, but in 2006, they won the whole thing, downing Wittenberg University 59-56 in the title game.

Virginia Wesleyan is currently ranked No. 21 nationally, but the team always seems to peak in March. They have experience in the tournament and know how to win, as evidenced by two consecutive trips to the final. Virginia Wesleyan will take on Worcester Polytechnic Institute (21-6) in the first round and then will likely take on No. 16 Ursinus College (25-2) in the second round in Collegeville, Pa., Ursinus's home court. The winner of the second round Ursinus/Virginia Wesleyan game would probably be the likely favorite to go on and meet Mass. Dartmouth in the sectional final.

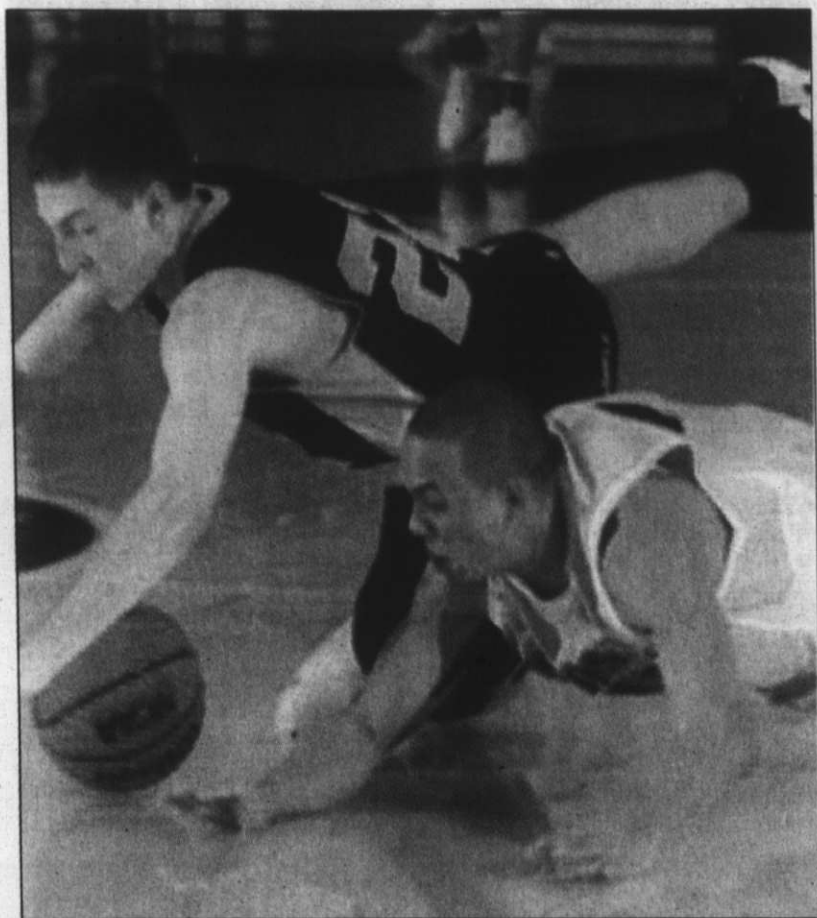
The four teams with a realistic shot of coming out of Dartmouth, Mass. and moving on to Salem figure to be Mass. Dartmouth, Rochester, Ursinus and Virginia Wesleyan. All four teams are nationally ranked. Mass. Dartmouth jumps out as the clear favorite, because of home court advantage. But just because Mass. Dartmouth has home-court doesn't mean that they will wind up in the Final Four.

### Amherst

### M Dartmouth



# Men's basketball falls to Wabash 87-63 in semis



Brandon Johnson '09 injured his ankle in the loss against Wabash. He is likely to play in tonight's NCAA Tournament game against Washington University (Photo courtesy OPI).

**Chris Sweeney**  
Editor in Chief

Top-seeded College of Wooster's (23-4, 15-1) NCAC tournament title defense came to a crushing end against fifth-seeded Wabash College (18-10, 10-6) in the NCAC semifinals, 87-63 on Feb. 29.

It is the Little Giants' first win over Wooster since 2002 and their first-ever win over the Scots in the NCAC tournament.

Wooster's loss ends the Scot dynasty of 11 straight NCAC championship appearances, a legacy that started in 1997. It is also Wooster's first home loss in 21 games and their worst margin of defeat since the 2000 NCAA Div. III playoffs, when they lost to Calvin College — the

eventual national champion — 82-58.

This was also Wooster's worst home loss since a 110-77 thrashing by Ohio Wesleyan on Jan. 14, 1987. Wabash's win also set up the first NCAC championship game since 1998 that did not feature either Wooster or Wittenberg.

Wabash advanced only to lose to second-seeded Ohio Wesleyan University (20-7, 12-4) in the championship game, 89-72. The win gave the Bishops their first NCAC tournament title since 1988 — the same year they won the Div. III national championship — and an automatic bid into the NCAA Div. III Tournament.

Wabash came out and set the tone early on defense with three blocks in the first two minutes, two by Aaron

Brock. The Little Giants then began to fire up their offense, mounting a 13-point lead (26-13) with 9:30 left in the half.

Things only got worse as Wabash stretched their lead to 16 (38-22) with 5:02 left in the half. Brandon Johnson '09 rolled his ankle about midway through the half and was later seen on crutches.

Despite Johnson being down, Wooster managed to claw back. Ian Franks '11 hit a big three to seemingly send the Scots into halftime only down ten (43-33).

Wabash's Brock answered, though, with one of his own three-pointers as time expired to return the Little Giant lead to 13.

The Scots came out of the locker room with a passion, cutting the seemingly insurmountable Wabash lead down to four (48-44) off of an 11-2 run with 15:18 to play. But the Little Giants never allowed Wooster to complete the comeback, weathering the storm and pushing their lead back to 57-46 in the next five minutes. After that, Wooster never got within ten.

The player of the game was Wabash's Brock, who scored a game-high 29 points. James Cooper '08, Devin Fulk '08 and Bryan Wickliffe '11 tied for Wooster's leading scorer with 14 each. Franks added 12 points of his own. Evan Will '08 led the Scots on the glass with eight boards, followed by Wickliffe with six.

Wabash shot 23 of 28 (82 percent) from the charity stripe to Wooster's 17 of 23 (74 percent). The biggest difference was in field goal percentage where the Little Giants shot 54 percent to Wooster's 39 percent.

Wabash also shot lights-out from three point land, shooting 50 percent to Wooster's 29. The Scots slightly out-rebounded the Giants 32-29, but the difference was in turnover margin, as they committed 17 turnovers to Wabash's 11.

Despite the loss, Wooster still earned an at-large bid to the NCAA

Div. III tournament. However, the loss probably cost them a chance to host at least the first two rounds and will have to travel to Augustana College (22-5) for a rematch of last year's third-place game against Washington (Mo.) University (19-6). Tip-off is slated for 6 p.m. central time (7 p.m. eastern).

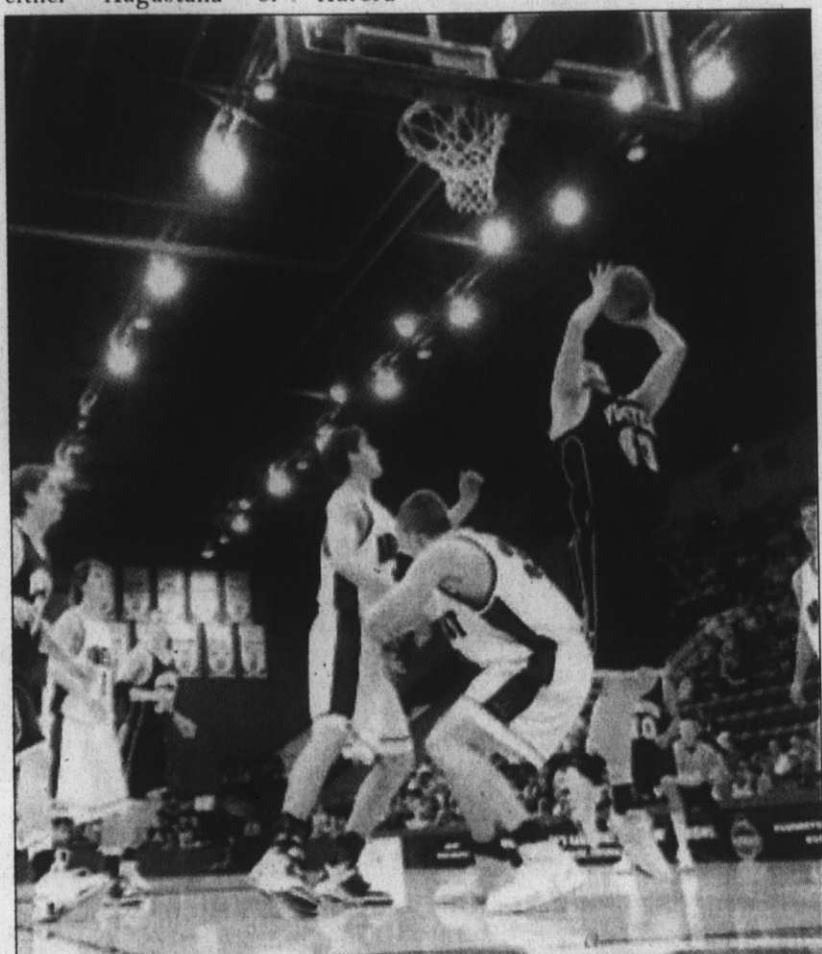
Washington finished tied for second in the highly competitive University Athletic Association (UAA), which boasted four teams currently ranked in the dshoops.com Top 25 poll. Washington reached the finals of the UAA tournament but fell to The University of Chicago (18-7) 74-66.

Should Wooster get past Washington, they will go on to face either Augustana or Aurora

University (22-6).

If Wooster advances onto sectionals, an array of deadly foes could await in the "Sweet 16," including the Chicago, UW-Stevens Point (22-6) or a familiar foe in St. Thomas University (23-4). Wooster defeated St. Thomas 85-79 in the Al Van Wie/Rotary Tournament championship game on Nov. 17, 2007.

Turn to page 7 for a complete section-by-section breakdown of the NCAA Div. III men's basketball tournament. See who the Scots could face in the coming rounds and get in-depth coverage of the key teams to beat in each section.



Evan Will '08 led the Scots with eight rebounds against Wabash last Friday. The team will rely on Will in the post during tonight's first round game (Photo courtesy OPI).

## Women finish fifth in last indoor meet

**Andrew Vogel**  
Sports Editor

This past weekend, both men's and women's indoor track and field teams finished in the middle this past weekend as they competed in the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships held in Granville, Ohio, hosted by Denison University. The men placed sixth out of ten teams and the women placed fifth out of nine.

The women's team notched 42 points, well behind first-place finisher Ohio Wesleyan University (154) and second-place finisher Allegheny College (152).

The women were led by their distance relay team, headed by Jessica Yarmonky '11, Chelsea Fisher '11, Dana Culbert '11 and Suzanne Capehart '11. The first-year quartet had a runner-up showing with a time of 13:19.34.

KateLynn Riley '10 earned all-conference honors for the Scots as her time in the 55-meter hurdles of 9.00 earned her the third-fastest time.

Kayla Miller '11 also had a nice day in the high jump and triple jump. In the high jump, she had a jump of five feet, .25 inches, which earned her a fourth-place finish. In the triple jump, she also notched a fifth-place finish, with a distance of 34 feet, 5.75 inches.

Katie Dale '11 came in fourth place for the Scots in the shot put (36 feet, 6.25 inches).

The men, meanwhile, pulled out a sixth-place finish with 48 points, narrowly missing a fifth-place finish by 1.5 points after Oberlin College finished with 49.5 points. Ohio Wesleyan came in first in the men's contest as well, routing the competition with 163 points. Allegheny came in second with 135.



Katie Dale '09 came in fourth place in the shotput this past weekend (Photo courtesy OPI).

For the men, Jon Mathis '10 led the charge, coming in second in the high jump with a jump of six feet, 2.25 inches. Averell Gatton '11 finished narrowly behind Mathis with a jump of six feet, 1.25 inches for a third-place finish.

Tristan Jordan '08 had a second place finish in the triple jump, matching his finish from last year with a distance of 44 feet, two inches. Eric Dyer '10 came in fourth with a distance of 43 feet, 7.25 inches. Gatton also competed in the triple jump and finished eighth (42 feet, 3.5 inches).

Bryan Albani '10 was the runner up for the Scots in the 55-meter hurdles with a school record time of 7.88. Matt Jensen '08 finished eighth with a time 8.16.

Albani also competed in the 55-meter dash and came in seventh with a time of 6.88.

Albani and Jensen worked overtime at this meet, also competing in

the 4x200-meter relay. They combined by Will Setliff '10 and Sateesh Venkatesh '10 for a relay time of 1:35.37, which was good enough for fifth-place honors.

Steve Zumbrun '08 came in fifth for the team in the shot put with a distance of 45 feet, six inches.

The NCAC Championships completed the indoor season for the Scots. In their other two scoring matches, the men came in fourth out of ten at the NCAC Relays on Feb. 2, fifth out of eight teams in the Greater Cleveland Championships on Feb. 22.

The women's team came in third out of eight at the NCAC Relays and eighth out of nine in the Greater Cleveland Championships.

The outdoor season kicks off on March 14-15 at the UNC-Wilmington Invitational, followed by the Lynchburg Invitational the next weekend.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Men's Lacrosse

The College of Wooster men's lacrosse team started its 2008 campaign on the right foot, destroying Hendrix College 22-1 in a match held at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. It marked the third straight year that the Scots have won their season opener.

Several Scots had outstanding days on offense. Mark Weschler '10 tied a career-high with five goals. Matt Pullara '11 began his career at Wooster with an impressive four-goal performance. Pullara was a model of efficiency, converting all four of his shot attempts, while harvesting a team-high 11 ground balls and winning 13 of 13 faceoffs. Tim Lee '09 added a hat trick.

Other Scots who recorded goals were Mike Duffy '11 (2), Alex Mies '10 (2), Joe Sulliman '11 (2), Cole Simmons '08 (2), Pat Coyne '10 (1), and Chris Gatsch '09 (1).

Coyne and Jordan Sawkin '08 each recorded two assists, while Duffy and Mies added one apiece.

John MacVarish '09 won seven of eight face-offs as the team won 22 or 24. It was complete dominance for the Scots, who out shot Hendrix an astonishing 52-1 and won the groundball battle 47-4.

Matt Biester '08, Jake Kubasta '11 and Calvin Todd '09 all saw action in goal as the team recorded the landslide victory.

Wooster faced off against Mount St. Joseph on March 5. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Scots continue their season on the road at Widener University on March 9 at 1 p.m.

### Club Hockey

The College of Wooster club hockey team found continued success in just their second game of the season Sunday, defeating a team from Oberlin 5-4 at Alice Noble Ice Arena.

The victory moves Wooster to 2-0 on the season. Wooster had defeated Oberlin on the road during the previous weekend.

### Women's Tennis

Women's tennis (0-1, 0-0) struggled in its season opener, falling to Div. II Ashland University (19-4) by a score of 9-0.

The first doubles team of Elissa Lauber '10 and Brenna Hart '10 pushed the opposition early, but ultimately fell 8-2. In second doubles Erin Bauer '10 and Suzanne Hamby '10 fared better, falling 8-3.

It was a rough day for Scot singles with the best match being played by Lauber at first singles. Lauber pushed the first match to past the minimum before falling to Katherine Goudy in straight sets (7-5, 6-1).

Wooster will travel to Hilton Head, S.C. for their annual spring break trip. The first of their four matches will be against Shepherd University on March 16 at 12 p.m.

— Briefs by Nick Holt

**Good luck to all Wooster athletic teams on their spring break trips**

### 2007-2008 SURVIVOR SUPPORT SYSTEM

A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of, or those who know survivors of sexual assault. For assistance contact:

Nancy Anderson	Longbrake	Ext. 2038
Mary Bader	Kauke 005	Ext. 2357
Heather Fitz Gibbon	Kauke 007	Ext. 2371
Pam Frese	Kauke 014	Ext. 2256
Shirley Huston-Findley	Wishart 118	Ext. 2543
Dianna Rhyne	The Lilly House	Ext. 2301
Carroll Meyer	Westminster Church	Ext. 2208

Students may also call the College counselors/medical staff at Ext. 2319 or the Campus Chaplain at Ext. 2558.

To report an assault, contact the Wooster City

Police at 911 (emergencies) or (330) 264-3333, or Campus Security at Ext. 2590.

For information, please access: <http://www.wooster.edu/policies>.

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